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with God's help the time may never come when Americans and Englishmen cannot take differences in good part, nor when their language shall cease to be common to them both.

MILTON, MASS.

CHARLES J. HUBBARD.

BUNKUM

SIR,—Your editorial, "We Must Kill to Save," is far and away the sanest and sincerest article on the war I have read in any British or any other paper or magazine for a long, long while past. I do not know whether I am, like you, "a Democrat"; but I know I want intensely to make the world better for poor people, laboring people, "the masses"; and that I have come to hate privilege and every sort of oppression. But, like you, I have been utterly sickened by the flatulent declarations—sometimes merely thoughtless, sometimes hypocritical—that "this is a war to secure, Sir, the sacred tenets of Democracy," and so on, and so on. Charles Dickens, a man of the people, would have torn to tatters this bunkum by putting it in the mouth of Chadband, Pecksniff & Co.

We are out, as you say, just to save ourselves and our dear ones from the Devil—in the shape of Germany today.

We are out to administer a thrashing to the "Might Is Right" school: to safeguard small nations. Surely, that is good enough?

I am at work on a book on the war, the result of repeated visits to British as well as French and Italian fronts and bases. I intend to quote from this article of yours, because it refreshes me by its candor and truth.

I particularly resent—and suspect—the movement in this country of some people to "diplommatize" Turkey or Bulgaria out of the war by a separate peace. That means re-establishing the deviltries of Turkey in Armenia and elsewhere. Let us *fight* it out, not *dodge* it out.

LONDON, ENGLAND.

D. F. H.

FROM A YOUNG PATRIOT

SIR,—Your stating in the editorial "We Must Kill to Save" that "we shall not give our men to be slaughtered nor our money to be wasted. We shall ask something more than praise from Europe or flamboyant statements of our own authorities telling of the wonderful things that are going to be done sometime in the future; always in the future but never in the present", and that there will be a demand "that faith be justified by works", has done much to strengthen my hope that the American people will not let rhetoric camouflage the truth, or "honeyed words" appease their righteous anger! Having recently attained my majority, I can not help but feel assured that any sacrifices I may have to make will net *my country* all that they may be worth, if the future attitude of the American people towards the conduct of the war will be what you have said in the above it would be.

Enclosed is my check, for which kindly continue my subscription to your monthly, which I hope will not be "outlawed" by our Postmaster-General or prohibited from camp should I be drafted.

TOLEDO, OHIO.

HAROLD H. TORBET.